

Briefly

Fee refunds by circuit clerk

The Illinois Legislature has enacted a Technical Corrections Act which eliminated the filing fee as of Jan. 1, 1992, on petitions to modify, terminate or enforce a judgment or order for child or spousal support or to modify, suspend or terminate an order of withholding.

The fee collected by the Madison County Circuit Clerk's Office was \$40 if filed before 30 days after entry of the judgment or order, or \$60 if filed later than 30 days after the judgment or order. Applications for refunds are available in the circuit clerk's office, 118 Hillsboro Ave., Case Filing Division, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025 for any of these fees paid to the circuit clerk since Jan. 1.

Trip to ball game

The Granite City Park District will sponsor its second trip to Busch Stadium for senior citizens on July 29 for a 7:35 p.m. game. The baseball Cardinals will play the Montreal Expos.

Residents will have first priority for tickets, but non-residents may call the office 10 days after the tickets go on sale to see if any are available to be purchased.

The tickets, for sale in the Wilson Park Office on Tuesday, July 7, at 9 a.m., will be \$9 per person, including a lot reserved seat at the game and a bus to and from the game. The bus will leave from the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 6 p.m.; 25 tickets must be sold in order for the bus transportation to be provided. For further information, persons may call the office at 877-3059.

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Deaths

• Hilda Goodwin
Mary Schisler
Albert Kraudel

Lottery

Wednesday, July 1: Little Lotto — 12, 13, 17, 26 and 33; Pick 4 — 3-3-3-9; Daily game 7-3-2; Lotto — 11, 27, 32, 36, 37 and 49.
Tuesday, June 30: Pick 4 — 0-7-1-1; Daily game — 3-4-9.
Monday, June 29: Little Lotto — 07, 11, 19, 22 and 35; Pick 4 — 9-3-1-5; Daily game — 8-8-3.
Sunday, June 28: Pick 4 — 5-9-1-1; Daily game — 8-5-9.

75 years ago

July 2, 1917
A Granite City man was killed in another all-day race riot in East St. Louis. The man was standing next to a soldier when he was shot by a sniper whom police believe was shooting at the soldier. The riots reached their height about 9 p.m. when members of a white mob burned a large portion of the black quarters in East St. Louis.

Trivia

What do Chicago, Detroit, Great Bay, Wis. and Granite City have in common?

See Page 8A

School residency rule is revised

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Granite City School Board has approved several personnel actions it says are designed to ensure that the district's administrative positions are filled by quality professionals.

The board voted to drop the residency requirement for all administrators except the superintendent of schools.

Previously, those in all administrative positions had been required to be residents of the school district.

By state law, there can be no residency requirement for teachers.

To tell the truth, I never thought I'd see this day," said departing Superintendent Gib Walmley. "But this board was faced with the reality that the local hiring pool can no longer be counted on to provide a selection of qualified candidates for some of these positions."

The board also voted to grant three

year contracts to three of the district's non-certified administrators. The positions had previously been contracted year-to-year at the pleasure of the board.

"The board agreed that all district employees should feel free from the possibility they could be subject to political pressure and threats to their future employment with the district," Walmley said.

The majority of our staff already have the protection of either tenure or a union contract, but these three positions were identified as being potentially vulnerable to political pressure.

"This action should afford them the same protection from political pressure as is already afforded the majority of the staff."

(See RULE, Page 8A)



Walmley

Worker fired after reporting hazards

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

If you blow your whistle too many times, eventually you are going to swallow it. Terri Shaw learned that lesson the hard way.

Shaw, a former child-care worker at Happy Day Child Care Center, located at First Assembly of God Church, 2350 Grand Ave., was relieved of her duties June 17, one day after anonymously reporting what she perceived to be unsafe conditions at the facility.

Shaw, 33, of the 1700 block of Bremen Avenue, has reported the alleged retaliatory discharge to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

First Assembly Pastor Ben Leonard said Shaw was terminated for stealing documents, and her firing has nothing to do with her report to City Building

Inspector John Jakich.

Shaw said she and other Happy Day employees had often expressed "serious concerns about the children's safety," especially regarding the center's playground, which she said has potholes, dug-up and discarded equipment lying around, and equipment with jagged metal edges and splintered wood.

When the concerns were unheeded by those in charge, Shaw said, she reported the conditions to Jakich on June 16.

Jakich and City Inspector Vince Smer inspected the site the same day. They determined that the complaint was valid, and warned Happy Day that something must be done to correct the unsafe situation.

"Since I had been the most outspoken staff member regarding the hazardous playground, 'Happy Day Director' Cindy Woodell knew I had made the anonymous report," Shaw said.

Shaw, who had been employed at Happy Day for about 18 months, was suspended that day for alleged neglect of the chil-

(See WORKER, Page 8A)



Wyvetter Young

Young returned Monday from a week long conference in Baltimore.

Someone in the Illinois House would Young present June 29-31 and several other days this session, allowing her to collect more than \$70 a day in addition to her \$37,230 salary even though she was out of town, according to state records.

She also received \$100 for in-state mileage even though she was out of state.

(See YOUNG, Page 8A)

Haine: No meeting violation

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

An investigation by the Madison County State's Attorney's office into a possible violation of the Open Meetings Act by Belleville Area College's Policy Committee has so far uncovered no wrongdoing.

State's Attorney Bill Haine said he has not uncovered any evidence to suggest that there was a violation of the law.

Collinsville businessman Bob DesPain had complained to the state's attorney's office that three BAC trustees whom the committee left in the middle of a June 3 meeting at the Granite City campus to hold a private conversation in the school library.

The trustees being questioned are board chairman Bob Maxwell of Granite City, Thomas Pratt of Dupont and Mark Levy of Collinsville.

"From the affidavits and from what DesPain said himself, I don't see any violation of the Open Meetings Act," Haine said.



Haine

Maxwell

"Unless something else surfaces, I don't see a violation here."

Haine said this was the first time he has received a complaint about a possible violation of the Open Meetings Act by BAC.

"I am offended greatly that he (DesPain) would make an accusation like that," Maxwell said.

"Especially when he knows it just is not true."

Maxwell said he and Pratt both had to return to their jobs before the meeting concluded.

Levy said he excused himself from the meeting briefly to wish Maxwell a bon voyage for his vacation on the Orient Express.

"There was no committee business discussed," Levy said.

Free summer lunches OK'd

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Next summer, every child who lives in the Granite City School District will be able to eat free lunches.

The lunches will be offered daily at Lake, Marshall and Prather elementary schools.

According to Norm Owca, the district's director of finance, the summer program is possible because the cost will be refunded by the federal government.

"Unfortunately, we will not be able to offer the kids transportation to the schools," Owca said. "But the three

locations should be accessible to most of the kids in the district."

"A lot of the kids are at the school playgrounds in the summer, anyway, so they can just come in and have lunch."

"We will make a concerted effort to get every hungry kid in the district there and feed them lunch."

Owca said the three schools qualified as summer program sites because more than 50 percent of the students at each

(See LUNCH, Page 8A)



Owca



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Making a wish — Four-year-old Keeley Snelson of Granite City blows out the candles on the 75th anniversary cake for the Granite City Chapter of the American Red Cross at the volunteer recognition meeting. See Sunday's paper for more photos.

Rally protests court ruling
Organizers fear further abortion restrictions

Members of women's groups reacted swiftly to the U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states more power to restrict abortions.

"It angers and offends me," said Leah Myers-Smith, president of the St. Clair County chapter of the National Organization for Women at a rally Monday on the steps of the Madison County Court house in Edwardsville.

She voiced concern that the court may further erode abortion rights in the years ahead.

"The Supreme Court didn't overturn Roe vs. Wade, only because they didn't have the nerve in this election year. It was purely a political decision," Myers-Smith said.

She urged the 40 who attended the rally to vote for judges in the November election to ensure that Illinois state laws are not tightened. "We will not abide laws that kill women. The women of Illinois will not be bullied into going back to back-alley abortions," she said.

The Supreme Court on Monday upheld most provisions of Pennsylvania's abortion law.

The law requires that women seeking abortions be told about fetal development and abortion alternatives, wait 24 hours before aborting a pro-

gram, tell their husbands of their decision and get parental consent if they are under 18. The law also requires doctors to keep detailed records on each abortion performed. Only notification of the husband was not upheld by the court.

The court let stand the 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that prohibited states from banning abortions.

Some protesters at the courthouse Monday carried signs and chanted: "We won't go back, we will fight back" and "We're women, we're angry, we're not going shopping!"

Numerous motorists honked car horns in support and a few gestured obscenely. No anti-abortion demonstrators attended the rally.

Some protesters also showed that they don't support the decision that came down today, said Sherrie Brady of Altgen, co-president and secretary of the Alton-Edwardsville chapter of NOW.

"We don't agree with it. It is just one in a long line of restrictions cutting away (abortion rights). It just chips away at each law. What's next after this, Roe vs. Wade?"

I hope the representatives know that women in this area vote."

From the Alton Telegraph

Gas prices rise to \$1.15 a gallon here

Motorists planning a getaway for the Fourth of July will get less bang for their gasoline buck.

Average pump prices nationwide for self-service regular unleaded are \$1.18 a gallon this week, up 4 cents from a year ago.

A gallon costs \$1.15 in the Metro East, but the cost falls to \$1.05 in Missouri, where taxes take a smaller bite. The state of Missouri as a whole has the second lowest gas price in the nation, behind Georgia at \$1.04.

AAA estimates 26.8 million Americans will fill up and hit the highways over the Fourth, up 4.3 percent from a year ago.

And travelers are heading for urban areas.

"Cities are big this year, up significantly over beaches," Rights said. That conclusion is based on a nationwide survey of 1,500 people by the U.S. Travel Data Center.

More than 32.3 million travelers plan a holiday outing 100 miles or more from home, the largest number since 1988.

New state laws address bear-boxing, tire-buying

SPRINGFIELD — You won't be able to box a bear in a bar, but you may be able to smoke off-duty, without being fired under laws that took effect Wednesday.

You'll also be entitled to advance notice if someone requests information on your driving record.

And you'll pay \$4 more for a set of new tires because of a new \$1 per tire fee intended to pay for alternatives to burying tires in landfills.

Other new state laws that took effect July 1 require sprinkler systems in new school buildings and the use of gasoline in vehicles at state colleges and universities.

One of the more unusual new laws, aimed at such attractions as boxing bears in bars, makes it illegal to have fights between humans and animals. So, think twice next time you want to wrestle an alligator.

The Right to Privacy in the Workplace Act, pushed by tobacco industry lobbyists, prohibits an employer from firing someone for engaging in lawful activities during non-working hours, such as smoking or consuming alcohol.

However, a non-profit employer that discourages use of a law product, such as the American Cancer Society's lobbying against smoking, is exempt from the law.

In addition, if the use of a law product impairs an employee's ability to perform duties, the employer can take disciplinary action.

Another new law requires the Secretary of State's Office to provide 10 days' notice before giving out information on driving records or registration and licensing.

Supporters of the law requiring sprinkler systems in new school buildings say it can save lives. The law is expected to add about 2.7 percent to school construction costs.

Farm groups seeking a bigger market for motor fuels blended with ethanol made from corn, commonly called gasohol, pushed through the law that requires state colleges and universities, including Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Belleville Area College, to use it in their vehicles.

From the Alton Telegraph

BEFORE THE ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY IN THE MATTER OF:

**ETICAM • GRANITE, INC., PROPOSED RESOURCE
CONSERVATION AND RECOVERY ACT (RCRA) AND
HAZARDOUS AND SOLID WASTE AMENDMENTS
(HSWA) PERMITS HEARING (IEPA FILE #186-92)**

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF TIME TO FILE PUBLIC COMMENTS

Please take notice that the comment period in the above hearing matter HAS BEEN EXTENDED FROM JUNE 26, 1992 TO JULY 20, 1992. Written comments and data need NOT be notarized and should be postmarked on or BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JULY 20, 1992, and sent to:

JOHN WILLIAMS
Agency Hearing Officer
Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
2200 Churchill Road
P. O. Box 19276
Springfield, IL 62794-9276
(Phone 217/782-5544)



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**PET
OF THE
WEEK**



PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

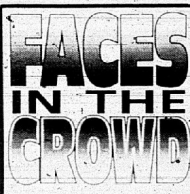
Muffin is one of the many cats available for adoption at A.P.A. The A.P.A. is a non-kill shelter that finds homes for homeless orphaned and abused animals.

To adopt Muffin call the A.P.A. at 931-7030 or visit the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road.

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• MANGELSDORF



Dedication — Several hundred people gathered Friday in Edwardsville for the official dedication of the new Madison County Administration Building. While Congressman Jerry Costello, above right, spoke to the crowd, County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, above left, watched from the audience. At left, County Board member Junior Milton, chairman of the building commission, tells the crowd about construction of the building. The \$17.1 million building houses approximately 370 county employees who work in more than 20 departments that were formerly scattered in a number of buildings in downtown Edwardsville.



(Staff photos by
JOHN SWISTAK JR.)



Police log

Granite City

Arrested for battery

Michael C. Massman Sr., 23, of the 2800 block of Roosevelt Avenue was arrested at 12:13 p.m. June 22 and charged with battery.

Teresa A. Nifong, 34, told police Massman pushed and slapped her, took a five-month-old boy and left Massman and the child were located at East 28th Street near Namsoki Road.

Woman alleges beating

Daniel L. Saterwin, 23, of the 1400 block of State Street was arrested at 5:13 a.m. June 29 and charged with battery. Tina Freeman, 20, told police Saterwin hit her in the head and chest with his fists and pulled her hair.

Del. charged by police

James R. Draper Sr., 30, of the 2800 block of Madison Avenue was arrested at 1:44 a.m. June 29 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer reported observing a car driven by Draper weave on Madison Avenue near 28th Street and cross the center line into an oncoming traffic lane.

Domestic charge filed

Hardyrew C. Bridger, 27, of the 2300 block of State Street was arrested at 1:13 a.m. June 29 and charged with domestic battery. Peggy Bridger told police her husband hit her in the face with his fist.

Husband is arrested

Anthony Stimac, 35, of the 1400 block of Grand Avenue was arrested at 9:22 p.m. June 27 and charged with domestic battery. Nancy Stimac told police her husband grabbed her by the neck with both hands and threw her across the room and into a wall.

Woman's sister charged

Bernadine J. Holt, 46, of the 2400 block of Bryan Avenue was arrested at 9:06 p.m. June 26 and charged with battery. Adrian Copeland, Holt's sister, and a witness told police Holt battered Copeland.

Three persons charged

Marion S. Fisk Jr., 25, of the 2500 block of Sheridan Avenue was arrested at 1:22 a.m. June 30 and charged with aggravated assault. Officers were dispatched to the Sheridan Avenue address in reference to a disturbance. Charles R. Hoppe, 26, of the same address, told police Fisk threatened him with a pair of scissors and a butcher knife.

Fisk was lodged pending \$102 bail.

Hoppe and his wife, Shazet, 24, had been arrested just hours earlier, at 9:35 p.m., and each charged with domestic battery.

According to a police report, Shazet Hoppe told police Charles Hoppe punched his arm through a window, grabbed her by the face, threw her on a couch and slapped her.

She also told an officer she had punched Charles Hoppe in the arm.

Auxiliary officer struck

Kenneth W. Rose, 34, of the 2200 block of Illinois Avenue was arrested at 7:22 p.m. June 26 and charged with resisting a peace officer, disorderly conduct and battery.

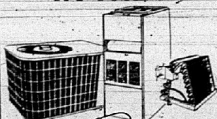
Rose allegedly cursed a police officer, threatened officers, struggled while being placed in custody and struck an auxiliary police officer in the mouth with his elbow.

2 charges against man

Scott A. Jenkins, 30, of Briarhaven Drive was arrested at 3:12 p.m. June 26 and charged with disorderly conduct and domestic battery.

with disorderly conduct and domestic battery. Cindy L. Jenkins, 26, told police Scott Jenkins, from whom she is separated, came to her door in the 2900 block of Edgewood Avenue and cursed her, kicked the door, pounded on a window, grabbed her by the arm and pulled her.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWN OF VENICE TO COMPLY WITH THE TRUTH- IN-TAXATION ACT OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

1. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the Highway Commissioner of the Town of Venice Road and Bridge District for 1992 will be held on Tuesday, July 14, 1992, at 7:00 P.M. at 1502 Fifth St., Madison, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Eddie L. Salmond, Highway Com' missioner, 1502 5th St., Madison, IL. Telephone (618) 452-1121.

2. The corporate and special property taxes extended for 1991 were \$38,503.57.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$51,225.00. This represents a 33% increase over the previous year.

3. The property taxes extended for debt service for 1991 were zero dollars.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service for 1992 are zero dollars. This represents a zero% over the previous year.

4. The total property taxes extended for 1991 were \$38,503.57.

The estimates total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$51,225.00. This represents an increase of 33% over the previous year.

William J. McGarrahan
Town Clerk

Edgar clears way to put SIUE on track for new stadium

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar has cleared the track for a 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival stadium (IUE) by endorsing \$3.5 million in state financing.

Edgar told state legislators Tuesday he would approve the funding request as part of the new state budget through the sale of bonds.

The stadium would be the site of track and field events for the festival and contain a soccer field for use by the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Cougars.

"We are convinced we are over the hump. The critical issue was to get the support of the state," said Mary Kane, executive director of the South-

western Illinois Development Authority and one of the local festival organizers.

She said the citizens committee, formed to obtain financing for the \$5.7 million stadium, now expected to difficulty raising the rest of the cost from private sources.

About \$500,000 in cash from corporations and individuals and about \$1 million in materials and labor have been pledged.

"The citizens group is excited and thrilled. We received outstanding support from Rep. Jim McPike, Sen. Sam Vadala, Sen. Frank Watson, Rep. Jay Hoffman and Gov. Edgar," Kane said.

Vadala, who had introduced the original sta-

dium funding bill, said he was elated by Edgar's pledge of support.

So did SIUE President Earl Lazerson, who called the work a "wonderful community effort."

If financing had not been arranged by Aug. 1, the track and field events would have been shifted to Washington University in St. Louis.

Because of recent rejection of a bond issue in Missouri, it appears the SIUE stadium will be the only sports facility built for the festival, Kane said.

The stadium will have nine world-class track lanes and a soccer field in the middle, with electronic scoreboard and timing equipment and a public address system. It will hold 3,000 perma-

nent seats, with accommodations for up to 10,000 on a temporary basis.

Locker rooms will include saunas, whirlpools, showers and other special features, with adjacent training and meeting rooms. A press box will have seating and facilities for 50 reporters.

The track and field events are expected to attract between 7,000 and 10,000 spectators each day of the festival from July 1 through July 19, 1994.

The only negative comment came from House Republican Leader Lee Daniels.

"We don't think it's time to be building a track when we're asking other people to suffer," he said, referring to budget cuts for social services.

From the Alton Telegraph

Will fine hike cut speeding?

SPRINGFIELD — Breaking the speed limit may now break some people's pocketbooks.

Fines for most speeding and minor traffic offenses rose from \$50 to \$75 Wednesday. The 50 percent hike applies to using improper lanes, signal violations and speeding up to 20 mph over the limit.

One Madison County attorney said the increases should not throttle his business, which represents as many as 200 speeders a year.

What dissuades people from speeding is the adverse effects on insurance rates. Someone might pay \$25 more for speeding, but they will pay \$400 to \$400 more in insurance, East Alton attorney John Hoeft Jr. said.

Hoeft said 95 percent of his clients charged with speeding pay more than the traffic fine if they are placed on a court's supervision list, which costs more but does not report offenses to the state or insurance companies.

Last year, state, county and municipal officials issued 58,126 tickets in Madison County. Crystal Hille, supervisor of the Madison County Traffic Division in Edwardsville, said Monday that she did not know if higher fines would mean fewer drivers breaking the law.

But higher fines will mean more money for local governments.

The Supreme Court gave the green light June 19 to request that higher traffic fines bring more money to municipalities, whose budgets have been hit by the loss of federal money because of the economy.

For speeding up to 20 mph over the limit, fines will rise to \$75. For 21 to 30 mph, fines jump to \$85. For 31 to 40 mph, people burning up roads at more than 30 mph over the limit, fines will be \$105 up to \$115.

From the Alton Telegraph

Lawmakers get their pay increases

SPRINGFIELD — Lawmakers and top state officials got pay increases Wednesday.

Under a law passed two years ago, automatic cost-of-living salary adjustments are given annually. Based on an index of compensation to government officials, a 3.4 percent boost took effect in the fiscal year that began July 1.

For many legislators, their base pay increases from \$37,230 to \$38,496. Senators in the middle of four-year terms such as Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, can't get the higher pay levels until next term starts in January.

About three-fourths of the 180 lawmakers receive additional stipends of at least \$6,000 for leadership duties.

The salary for Gov. Jim Edgar goes into six figures, at \$100,680 compared with the current \$97,394.

Salaries for directors of major agencies, including Mental Health, Public Aid and Public Health, will go from \$74,459 to \$76,990.

Supreme Court justices will also get a boost to \$100,681, while circuit judges' pay will climb to \$86,466 from \$83,623 and associate judges will make \$80,544, up from \$77,541.

Daylily display, sale

The Southwest Illinois Hemerocallis Society will present its 12th annual display and sale on Sunday, July 5. It will be held in front of the Famous Barr store in the lower level court at Alton Square.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.



Sun worshipers — friends from left, Tara Chapman, Jennifer Israel and Heather Chapman trade secrets while working on their tans last week.

Agreement reached on Scott bonds

The Illinois House and Senate came to an agreement Tuesday on the needed \$60 million in bonding authority for expansion of Scott Air Force Base.

State Reps. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, Terry Deering, D-Du-Bois, and Kurt Granberg, D-Carlinville, worked together to ensure passage of the legislation.

This is a very large step toward finalizing plans for civilian expansion of the Air Force base and providing thousands of badly needed jobs for our area," said Hoffman.

"These bond funds will bring the federal dollars needed to get the project in full swing."

The bonding authorization agreement came within hours of the scheduled end of the spring legislative session.

"This was held up awhile in budget negotiations, but the governor kept his word and backed the authority," said Flinn. "It is very gratifying to finally see this project so close to its final completion."

Area lawmakers are confident that the bonding authorization will speed up planning on the airport so that construction possibly could begin this summer.

"This is a great opportunity," said Granberg. "The dollars from these bonds will enable the process of expanding the airport to move forward."

The legislators said expansion of Scott Air Force Base to include a civilian airport can be a tremendous economic asset for the Metro East area.

Economic development specialists have estimated that thousands of new jobs will be created through construction of new runways and related facilities.

The area would also benefit from the location of new businesses near a civilian airport.

This would include air transport jobs, possible passenger service jobs and possible aerospace manufacturing jobs, such as the McDonnell Douglas aircraft

plant being considered for the St. Clair County area.

Deering said expansion of an existing airport has proven to be a much preferable alternative to building an entirely new airport and can be done at a fraction of the cost.

"We really need economic development," Deering said. "This project gives us a real opportunity to provide good jobs and new business to our area."

Hoffman said the next step for the legislation is the approval of Gov. Jim Edgar, who was a party to the agreement on the bonds.



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91 LUMINA	\$11,995	89 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$6,950
91 CHEV. CORBORA	\$6,750	90 CHEV. CORBORA	\$5,990
91 CHEV. METRO	\$5,995	90 CHEV. DELTA	\$5,450
91 HONDA ACCORD EX	\$14,550	90 CHEVETTE	\$2,950
88 CHEV. BERETTA	\$6,975	89 OLDS DELTA	\$8,880
87 CHEV. CELEBRITY	\$3,443	91 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$8,950
87 CHRYSLER LEBARON	\$2,995	88 CHEV. CAVALIER	\$4,450
90 CAD. SEVILLE	\$17,995	86 BUICK LESABRE	\$5,990
90 CHRYSLER TOURISMO	\$3,500	90 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	\$12,250
90 GISCALTZ	\$9,575	88 FORD TEMPO	\$3,515
89 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER	\$9,525	IMPORT SPECIALS	
92 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE	\$8,990	89 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER	\$12,500
90 GEO SPORTSIDE PU	\$9,500	87 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$6,775
86 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$7,750	87 NISSAN VAN	\$5,290
89 CHEV. CELEBRITY	\$4,990	88 TOYOTA COROLLA LE	\$6,810
90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE	\$7,750	87 NISSAN PULSAR	\$5,870
84 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	\$3,260	90 VECO	\$14,850
87 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED	\$4,990	90 MAZDA PROTEGE	\$6,980

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Saturday 9-5
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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED Attorney At Law

Frequently individuals who are having financial problems consider bankruptcy as a solution to their situation. Many people who come to this office indicate that they have a decent income, but they are not able to pay their bills as they come due. In many cases, this is because the debtor has accumulated medical bills without insurance coverage. In other situations, the individual sometimes has large balances on various charge accounts which he is unable to pay. In any event, the question ultimately arises as to whether it is in the person's best interest to actually file bankruptcy.

What test should be used by the individual to determine whether he should file bankruptcy to provide relief from his present financial situation? The first thing that must be realized is that there are two different types of bankruptcies. There is a Chapter 7 Bankruptcy, which is also known as a Straight Bankruptcy, that permits a person to discharge certain debts. There is also a Chapter 13 Bankruptcy, which is also known as a Wage Earner Plan. This plan permits a person to repay all or part of his debts under the protection of the Bankruptcy Court.

One way for the individual to possibly avoid bankruptcy is to obtain a second job to help pay off the creditors. If the person is married, perhaps the spouse can obtain a job outside the home to assist in paying the bills. Another alternative to bankruptcy involves contacting the creditors and asking them all to reduce their bills. In certain instances, all the creditors may agree to take "cents on the dollar" rather than have the entire bill discharged in bankruptcy.

If all of these alternatives fail, the individual probably should consult with an attorney and make a decision as to whether bankruptcy is in his best interest. Ultimately, the decision should probably be made based on whether the debtor can remove himself from his present financial situation through his own efforts.

If he cannot, then he may need the protection of the Bankruptcy Court to keep the creditors from harassing him and suing him. Whether he files a Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 Bankruptcy, from the time he files if no creditor can call him, write to him, sue him, or garnish his wages. Furthermore, a Chapter 7 and Chapter 13 Bankruptcy both stop mortgage foreclosures and attempts to repossess vehicles.

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Editorials

The fault lies in ourselves

In recent years the U.S. Congress appears to have taken on the characteristics of a dud missile: It doesn't work and you can't fire it.

Congress thinks nothing of spending \$100,000 for a study that finds a way to trim \$10,000 from a project. Even in the unlikely event that the \$10,000 actually gets cut, common sense tells us we'd have been \$90,000 ahead of the game if we'd just gone ahead and wasted it.

But for Pete's sake don't tell that to Congress. By the time Congress finishes studying, assigning, hearing, meeting and voting on that, the cost of that bit of common sense could run into the millions. And the chances are that the original \$10,000 still wouldn't be cut.

Our frustration with "The System" is shared by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, who began an active campaign for legislative and electoral reform within months of his Congressional initiation in 1988. It is to Costello's credit that, four years later, he is still capable of being shocked and horrified by his surroundings in Washington, D.C.

Last week, helped considerably by the anti-incumbent mood of the electorate, the House passed a Costello proposal for a study he hopes will lead to a reform of Congress. John Gilmour, an expert on legislative politics at Washington University in St. Louis, said it is the right proposal at the right time and put the chances of a legislative reform package actually passing next year at "close to 100 percent."

As much as we cheer this as a change in an out-of-control government, this is at least the third time in this century and the second time in the past 25 years that Congress has gotten completely out of control. Before it happens again, we need to find the cause and fix it.

It has been said that in a democracy the people get the kind of government they deserve. The office of President is one everyone in the country has a hand in filling and, therefore, can be seen as a reflection of the people.

When President Richard Nixon resigned in disgrace, some people said, "They all do it; Nixon just got caught."

When President Jimmy Carter's promise of change faded, more people joined in saying, "It doesn't matter who you elect, they're all the same."

When President Ronald Reagan's cabinet bred loose cannons like David Stockton, Michael Deaver and Ollie North, still more people joined the chorus of "So what did you expect? Get it while you can; that's the way politicians think."

Now, under President George Bush, the growing song is "No matter who's president, Congress won't let 'em do anything. Might as well vote for none of the above."

If we took that "who-cares?" attitude toward our job and family, we would soon be out of a job and on the street. Without question, we'd deserve to be. So, do we have the government we deserve?

Where do our legislators stand on abortion, hate crimes, the deficit, health care, labor strikes, welfare, unions, Social Security, education, defense, or any other issue? Have we taken time to ask? If no one asks, what incentive do they have to take a stand at all?

Do we know enough about the issues to know whether we agree or disagree with our legislators? Are we going to take the time to find out? If we do, are we going to take that knowledge to the polls in November?

Government is a direct reflection of the electorate. A lazy, ignorant electorate unquestionably leads to a lazy, ignorant government.

"Men at some time are masters of their fates: The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Perot changes his mind, answers

Carol Clarkin writes this column for the Edwardsville Journal.

About a week ago, I saw at the magazine rack in Schwartz drug store stopped me in my tracks. Sure enough, it was him. Alfred P. Newman (or Neumann, whatever) — right on the cover of Esquire, not Mad Magazine, well, sorry, it really wasn't Alfred, after all, it was George Bush, gussied up like Alfred.

Now this has to be a mistake, thought I. Those ears like handles on a loving cup, those freckles and that goofy grin. I may not be a president of the George Bush Fan Club, but that's not the Prez. That's H. Ross-Perot.

I have no idea what Perot's philosophy may be and I don't think anybody else does — including, possibly, Perot himself. But it often seems to dovetail pretty well with Alfred's "Worry. Who, me?"

It's pretty hard to figure out much about Perot since he shies away from straight answers to hard questions, avoids press conferences, denies having "certain things" in the past and, when confronted with proof of past statements, says very simply that he's changed his mind.

He's presented himself as the quintessential Outsider, who later learns is the quintessential Insider.

He's the guy who scorns "professional politicians" but is conducting his own campaign with all the political trappings, tired and tute as they are, of lots of flags and hunting, a hand tooling "Stars and Stripes" Purviser, a double-barreled shotgun, a share his stage and a cute baby to kiss. Who could ask for anything more?

This is the fellow who has spent the last 20 years researching the plight, or even existence, of American military listed as missing in Southeast Asia — but who recently declined an invitation to share his findings with — or answer questions from — a Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

Not at this time, Perot says, it would become a "political circus" prior to the November election. When, then? No response.

This is the chap who, back in '83, circulated an article in which he wrote that public schools "focus too much on 'problem' students, students with learning disabilities and students who cannot learn at all."

Not so, says his top aide, Tom Luce, who "never heard Ross say disparagingly about, admittedly, did support increased spending for high achievers."

On TV, he said first that he wouldn't raise taxes, then, said he'd raise them as a last resort or if the country went to war.

Denied that he said Social Security should be cut off for well-to-do retirees; instead, he'd said he'd ask them nicely to give up benefits voluntarily. And, when asked by the interviewers how he'd decide who to ask, said, "Let's go make the computer run to define it."

Didn't respond when asked whether he'd tighten or ease environmental rules and, when pressed for detail of how he'd reform national health care, said he couldn't answer until "after a consensus has been reached."

If and when — and I'd bet my last dime it'll be "when" — Perot actually becomes a presidential candidate, I'd hope that these thousands of people who are currently so enamored with him will demand a few specifics.

It's no news that, in general, folks are horrendously disenchanted with our elected officials, disappointed with the Bush performance, and at practically all of Congress, unconvinced and leery of Clinton.

But I hope, prayerfully if you will, that in a fervor to throw the fascists out they don't opt to buy a pig in a poke. Get that little porker out of the sack and take a good look at it.

Finally, though it's not all that important, I find it nearly impossible to believe that a guy old enough to have finished at the Naval Academy could be so clueless that he'd claim to realize until too late that sailors' case. Why, by the time I was 9 years old, I knew folks who used rough profanity and "swore like sailors!"



Letters

Youngsters need place to gather

TO THE EDITOR: Let's make this a short trivia quiz. Remember, when or where?

1) Can you name what stood where the National Food Store is now?

2) How about where Sherwin-Williams Paint store is on Madison Avenue?

3) What occupied what is now the Madison Avenue Huck's Convenience Store?

4) What sat at Ervay's on Ponton Road?

5) The well-known teen spot now a parking lot for St. Elizabeth Medical Center?

1) Barney's Root Beer 2) Red Barn 3) Park 'n' Eat 4) Dog 'n' Sugs 5) North

These were places in my days you could drive through, catch up on the latest gossip, find out who's dating who, the latest couple breakup, grab a burger, fries and coke, and cruise on through to show off your wheels.

Those were the good old days, and those days have vanished, with a little help from some of our city's citizens.

The whole reason for this letter is to put some thought in some people's minds. Look around our city.

Are these types of places available to our young generation? If you've driven through to think of this, then you're not a true native of good old Granite City.

It's summer, school's out, and nowhere for our kids to turn. The local public pool has been closed due to too many repairs, having to be done.

If you're fortunate enough to have a summer pass at most of the swimming pools, then that's great. If not, you just have to sweat it out.

If you've driven through the streets of uptown Granite, you've probably taken notice of the kids hanging around certain well-known businesses.

The local car wash located on Fehling Road is one.

Now, I'm not downing this idea, and you shouldn't either, unless you've stuck around long enough to watch these kids.

Many things are happening at this site. Cars and trucks being washed, dried, vacuumed, and whatever one does to a car to make the important impression.

Next, you see them congregating and catching up with the latest gossip, or exchanging their ideas on what to do with their trucks or cars.

As I watched all this taking place, I was impressed with how these young kids carried them.

They always say you never know how your kids act until they're away from home.

Well, I have no cause to find any fault in these young kids.

There're only kids. But the sad part comes when they have their fun hilted when the local police decide to come and disband the groups.

I'm saying forced, because of the phone calls that they receive during the evening from the owners of these local businesses.

The owners think they don't need this kind of business. I have only one thing to say to these owners. Money is spent when these kids are on your property.

Through different conversations with the police department, I will have informed that they seldom find any liquor or beer in these kids' vehicles.

Just to name a few places they have tried to gather without any success: empty parking lots, closed school parking lots, our

own Wilson Park and adjoining tennis courts, and other places too numerous to mention.

Our local police department is only doing what they have been called to do, it's the complainers who are being heard the loudest.

What are these kids supposed to do? Answer me that.

Why can't a piece of land be purchased by the city, and made into a place for our young kids? I was told that this could be done, if it went a certain way, and that, of course, it would be checked by the police periodically.

This doesn't sound like a bad idea. Just remember, not too many months ago, hundreds of dollars were spent to put, in my eyes, a useless garage on Madison Avenue. It is to be used, most likely, a total of three times a year for civic stands for our city officials. How many kids do you think can squeeze into that?

I've heard all the excuses I want to hear for not having a place for the kids. Everything is always negative, nothing ever positive. Doesn't anyone ever get tired of putting our young people down?

I think the real answer to this all is that these people either forgot what it was to be young, or they never got the opportunity to be young. Whatever the reason may be, wake up. These kids aren't all bad.

Give them a chance to prove themselves and they will make a few believers out there. I've watched these kids, with closer eyes, and they have made a believer out of me. These are the young adults of this city. Give them some love to look up to.

People only hear what they want to hear, and half the time they're listening with closed ears and eyes. Let's give kids the only thing they're asking for: a break.

If you're wondering, yes, I'm a mother of two teen-agers.

DIANA NARNEY
Granite City

Oppose stadium

TO THE EDITOR: Oppose to a development project, they're accused of being old fashioned, against progress, or wanting to return to horse-and-buggy days.

But the truth is that it's the backers of projects like the Olympic Stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville who have an antiquated view of progress.

Those of us who choose to live in the Edwardsville area do so precisely because the pace and setting are slower, quieter and cleaner than big cities. If I wanted to live next to a stadium, I'd move to downtown St. Louis or Chicago.

If Washington University would build the Olympic track and field events, great. Why add to our traffic problems?

Why asphalt and build over green space to the detriment of the American Bottoms? In other words, why destroy the very thing that makes this part of Southern Illinois special?

Developers reap the profits from these destructive projects, but area residents and taxpayers pay the long-term costs. Look at what's happened to the Collinsville Black Swan Holiday Inn.

Maybe some of the people in higher education and the Legislature need to update their reading.

Today's enlightened definition of progress is "environmentally sustainable development."

If you want your taxes to support productivity in education, call 1-800-642-3112 and let the good news of progress be heard.

Let's oppose building this stadium at SIUE.

HARRY V. PARKER
Edwardsville

Madison needs high standards

TO THE EDITOR: The proposal to allow the changes to occur with the club Stages being converted to Deja Vu, and featuring nude dancing, is a doubtless controversy. The arguments pro and con are limited.

The major selling point in favor of allowing the Deja Vu to operate is money. While money is important and drives the services that run the city, what is the price of a community's soul?

The figure of \$100,000 has been mentioned as the amount that the City of Madison will receive annually. While that is substantial, is it a high enough return for the potential detriments that could accrue?

The history of Madison is replete with sordid tales of sleazebags. It has taken many years to put the sorry past behind us.

The accepted standards of the community, as guided by the leadership, do establish the patterns of behavior of the community, not necessarily individually but as a collective whole.

We are concerned about what this statement will say to the children and youth of the community. We as responsible adults are role models and the leaders that the youth watch and pattern their behaviors after.

We are currently struggling with the monster of drugs among the youth of our society, but the battle is being fought and gains are being made through the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and other positive programs in the schools and the community.

Allowing nude bars in the community would send mixed messages about our moral stand, loudly and clearly to the youth of our community.

Yes, these things will still be there, and they will be available to those who want them. But that doesn't mean that we must have them.

Aside from the issue of moral standards is the issue of finance. Have you ever really seen a governmental unit which flourishes upon the selling of vices? Our schools in Illinois have really benefited from the lottery, haven't they?

Financing government in this period of time is not easy. It is hard work to put together a budget and to run a town or school district.

JOSEPH L. BRULE
Granite City

Press-Record/Journal

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RICHARD JARVIS — General Manager
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JOHN WINKELMAN — Executive City Editor
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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to one of town residents, 6 months for \$48.00, 12 months for \$85.00.

Advertising Deadlines:
Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
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We would strongly urge those involved in making the final decision not to look for any quick fixes.

DANIEL S. KOSTENCKI
Superintendent of schools
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Urges class to arrange reunion

TO THE EDITOR: I am a proud member of the 1967 graduating class of Granite City High School. It seems we are not going to have our 25th reunion, as most classes do.

The committee took time for having our 20th at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Some people argued that the extra \$5 or so per person for having it there was too expensive.

I personally feel that it was worth it for such an infrequent and important event. It was a pleasant event. It was a pleasant change and I had a great time.

Unfortunately, our committee seems to have decided to make the whole class pay for the few who complained. If this is the case, I believe they should have notified the class sometime in the last five years so that some one else would have been able to volunteer their services.

Instead, we are going to miss a chance to be reunited with old friends. To me, that is regrettable, as no one knows how many more chances there will be.

We are not old, but we are not young either. I know that I have already lost some close friends from our class and would have enjoyed the reunion of those of us who would have been able to attend.

If anyone would be interested in planning a gathering this fall before we get the kids back to school, I would be glad to do what I can.

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9th annual
reunion in
Venice held



4th of July celebrations ready to boom

Events here at Wilson Park

YOUTH FOCUS: *What does the 4th of July mean to you?*

Briefly

On MacMurray dean's list

Christopher L. Hampsey of Granite City is one of the 136 students who have been posted to the dean's list at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Fla., for scholastic achievement during the spring semester of the 1991-92 academic year, according to Dr. Jim Goulding, dean of the college.

Hampsey, a senior during the spring semester majoring in art, is the son of Steven and Donna Hampsey of Granite City and is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School.

DeRuntz receives masters degree

Phillip DeRuntz, son of Gene and Helen DeRuntz of Granite City, was awarded a Masters Degree in education from the University of Illinois at the commencement ceremonies held this past May.

DeRuntz maintained a perfect 5.0 grade point average throughout his graduate studies in Curriculum Development and Implementation.

Along with his academic work, he aided his department as a graduate research assistant by taking on the role of project manager for the Urban School Improvement Project.

He also held the position of graduate representative for the Illinois State Board of Education Review and memberships in the honor societies of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.



DeRuntz

Graduates at Indiana State

Students receiving degrees at Indiana State University's 121st commencement ceremony May 9 gave President Richard G. Landini a standing ovation during an emotional last address to graduates.

At the ceremony, George E. Haynes of Granite City received a bachelor of science degree in music education.

Parkview students honored

Parkview Elementary School students were recognized at an awards assembly on June 3.

Sixth grade students who served as patrols were presented certificates by John Svoboda, patrol sponsor. Patrols included: Amy Monroe, Julie Wilson, Traci Manis, Sara Schwager, Casey Ashby, Tim Wallace, Adam Tanase, Jamie Lewis, Melissa Skinner, Katherine Robbins, Shannon Roth, Jenna Wright, Jeff Klee, Bethany Georgeff, Leah Burgess, and Kristin Ribbing. Principal Nancy Marti presented Svoboda a certificate for his work as patrol sponsor.

Marti presented 75 service awards to school PTA officers and committee chairmen and parent volunteers.

Perfect attendance awards were presented by homeroom teachers to Reggie Beckwith, Kenneth Bone, Jenna Caschetta, Drew Courtney, Brad Crowell, Kellie Evans, Mitchell Goldenberg, Shelly Keller, Bert Lyons, Teri Mendenhall, Amy Monroe, Kristin Moran, Nicole Wania and Matthew Whitehead.

Whitehead also received an award for his outstanding attendance in grades K through 6, having been absent only three days in seven years.



Outstanding physical education student Chuck Lamm, left, with physical education teacher Karen Shehorn.

Students honored at assembly

Karen Shehorn, physical education teacher at Parkview Elementary School, recognized outstanding students at an awards assembly on June 3.

Shehorn presented broken record awards to Dennis Holland for the school record in the mile. Broken records also went to Chuck Lamm, Ryan Wania, Tim Wallace and Holland for breaking the school relay record.

Physical Fitness awards for the 75 percentile were presented to Ross Troup, Craig Wright, Ben Martin, Stacy Hearn, Ken Allison, Ashley Barker, Ashley Bywater, Mark Lewis, Josh Martin, Megan McKechnan, Crystal

Redman, Nicole Bellman, Katie Riley, Richard Skirball, Kristen Bernaix, Tim Kosuge, Amber Stine, Jeremy Tankersley, Katie Yates, Crystal Cavins, Dean Schamot, Justin Stone, Shannon Strong, Corey Winfield, Sherrie Freeman, Matt Roustie, Tim Shelton, Amanda Champion, a Katie Curran, Dennis Holland, Keith Hopke, John Kelly, Amy Monroe, Mark Thomas, and Tim Wallace.

Fitness awards at the 85 percentile included Sean Barnes, Donnie Dickerson, Paul Eichen, Dacia Blackwell, Kyle Bridges and Chuck Lamm.

The medal for the outstanding physical education student was presented to Chuck Lamm. This award is earned through exceptional fitness scores, positive attitude, participation, and school citizenship.

Graduates from Union University

Raymond Douglas Scott was among the 352 Union University seniors who graduated in a May 30 ceremony at the university's north Jackson, Tenn., campus.

Scott is a native of Granite City.

Dr. Barclay Newman, chief translator for the American Bible Society and a 1963 graduate of Union, addressed the graduates while Dr. L. Joseph Rosas III, pastor of Union Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis and a 1976 graduate of Union, was baccalaureate speaker.

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10 students honored at SIUE

The Student Leadership Development Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced this year's recipients of its Student Organization awards. The 10 students were among these honored recently at the annual SIUE Student Leadership Recognition ceremony.

These organization leader awards recognize outstanding students whose participation and leadership in student organizations has significantly enhanced the quality of campus life.

Local award recipients are listed by hometown and organization:

East St. Louis: Joi Lewis — Currently a resident assistant for SIUE Housing, who will graduate in August and pursue a career in college student personnel. Lewis is currently a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. She will be participating in the minority undergraduate fellows program through NASPA this summer. She is a member of the Finance Club, the Management Club and the Organization of Minority Business Students.

Edwardsville: Matthew Marco — President of the Gay and Lesbian Association of Students at SIUE. Marco, who is a sophomore majoring in business administration, with a specialization in management information systems, is a student senator and is a member of the Student Leadership Development Program at SIUE. He is also Illinois Regional Representative for the 1992 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation.

Cheryl Owen — President of Tribe, the Native American Student Union. Owen served as the chair for Native American Awareness Month and was

responsible for coordinating a variety of programs for the University and the community, including movies, displays, performing arts presentations, educational workshops, lectures, and presentations of Native American foods.

Freeburg: Mark Feuer — Recently completed a term as president of the Society for Human Resource Management at SIUE. Feuer was honored by the Human Resource Management Association with an Outstanding Student award. He is a member of the Student Leadership Development Program and has served as a module presenter. Feuer is also a member of Students Assisting in Recruitment where he assists with College Night and University promotions.

Glen Carbon: Rosalind Watkins Rucker — Recently completed three years as president of the SIUE chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers. Under her leadership, the chapter won the technical competition at the national NSBE convention. Rucker also volunteers on campus and in the community tutoring fellow students and East St. Louis elementary students in mathematics and science and by working with foster children.

Granite City: Robert Clark — A member of the University Human Relations Advisory Committee. Clark is an active member of New Horizons, the Student Leadership Development Program and the Biology Society. As a member of Tribe, Clark initiated Native American Awareness Month and assisted with the coordination of the Pow Wow on campus in November 1991.

Jane Dabbs, adviser for the New Horizons organization for disabled students in the SIUE Office of Academic Counseling and Advising, was named Adviser of the Year. New Horizons was also named Student Organization of the Year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fett, 1942 and 1992
Fett—50 years

Fred and Juanita Fett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 25, 1992.

A reception was held for 100 guests in the Fellowship Hall at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, Granite City.

Fred Fett and the former Juanita Kibort were married at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ on April 25, 1942, by the Rev. H.H. Wintermeyer. Attendants were Roy L. Love and Irene (Oston) Love.

Mr. Fett is retired from Granite City Steel, where he was employed for 15 years. He also worked at several job shops in St. Louis as a tool and die maker for 35 years.

They are the parents of two, Gregory-Fett of Edwardsville and Gale Loretta of Granite City.

There are four grandchildren, Brandon, Lorin and Lydia Fett and Gretchen Wiehardt.



Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Singleton, 1942 and 1992
Singleton—50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Singleton of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 30, 1992.

The couple renewed their marriage vows at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating.

"Just Look at Us" was sung to the couple by Mark Murphy, followed by a buffet dinner in the Church Fellowship Hall, with more than 100 relatives and friends as guests.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bartlett, daughter and son-in-law, of Altus, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, daughter and son-in-law, of Baingerfield, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky L. Singleton, son and daughter-in-law, of Granite City.

They were assisted by Mrs. Singleton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreher.

Mr. Singleton and his wife, the former Irene Smith, were married May 31, 1942, in Benton, Mo.

Berlin Singleton is the son of Herschal Singleton of Pontoon Beach and the late Ethyl Singleton. Irene is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O. Smith.

Mr. Singleton retired in 1971 after 31 years at General Steel Castings and is currently employed at Reilly Industries.

Mrs. Singleton was employed for 14 years at the former Reese Drug Store in Bellefonte Village and is now retired.

The honorees received many congratulatory cards and gifts, including a card from President and Mrs. George Bush.

Reminiscing from 1941, when they met, through 1992 included favorite songs, food cost comparisons, and thoughts of World War II, when Mr. Singleton served in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Out-of-town guests attending were their daughter and son-in-law, Joanne and John Floyd of Baingerfield, Texas; daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Glen Bartlett and their son, Mark of Altus, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lackey of Warrensburg, Ill.; and Mae Marshall of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Schmidtke—60 years

John and Sarah Schmidtke celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 24, 1992.

A family gathering was held in Mount Olive, Ill.

Mr. Schmidtke and the former Sarah Labrecht were married in St. Louis on June 24, 1932.

He is retired from General Steel Industries, where he worked for 32 years. Mrs. Schmidtke is employed by K Mart.

They are the parents of three, W.W. Schmidtke and Martha Hyden, both of Granite City, and Wallace DiFranco of Florissant, Mo.

There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidtke

Snider—40 years

Friends and family attended a reception on Saturday, June 20, for the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snider of Bethalto.

Snider and his wife, the former Patricia Heflin, were married Aug. 23, 1952, at the Pontoon Church of Christ by the Rev. Marion Hayes.

Mr. Snider was employed by A.O. Smith Corp. for 29 years and recently retired from the Bethalto Unit 8 School District. Patricia works for Burt Shetler Care.

Their children are David Snider of Mesquite, Texas; Steven of East Alton; Ronnie of Prairie town; Teresa Hinthorne of Bethalto; and Linda Snider of Bethalto. They have eight grandchildren.

An anniversary dinner dance was held at the Knights of



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snider
Columbus Hall in Wood River

4th of July PICNIC SAVINGS

Gatorade Candy Ice **Ice Cream Snacks**

LIQUOR STORE

THE PARTY SHOP
5429 Maryville Road
Granite City, IL

POTATO CHIPS \$6.29

BBQ SAUCE 30-Qt. Foam Cooler \$6.49

Charcoal Paper Plates Insect Repellents

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 8

COKE \$2.79 12 PAKS

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MAPLE RIVER WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

WHOLE BUTT PORK STEAKS 89¢ lb.

POTATO CHIPS 6.5-oz. **BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

BUDWEISER 12 Pack **\$6.29**

LITE 12 Pack **\$4.79**

BACARDI BREEZER 4 Pack **\$4.99**

OPEN JULY 4th FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

EDDIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR & GRILL

MON. • HOT WINGS Ea. 10¢

TUES. • HAMBURGER Ea. 99¢

WED. • SHRIMP Ea. 10¢

THURS. • TACOS Ea. 75¢

FRI. • FISH

SAT. • BBQ PORK STEAKS

SUN. • JAM SESSION

NO CARRYOUTS ON SPECIALS

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BOB'S RED FOX
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SUPER TRUE LUNCH MEATS 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

SEITZ HOT DOGS 12-oz. Pkg. **2/\$1.00**

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July 4th Holiday Store Hours — 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

JIM BEAM AND SEAGRAMS 750 ML **\$6.79**

MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI 750 ML **\$9.99**

SULLIES
OPEN DAILY 7:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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Our Second Chance Lotto Drawing
Paid (\$225.00) On 6/27/92
OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 4th 7 A.M.-9 P.M.

40-OZ. SALE

JACK DANIEL'S COOLERS 200 ML **\$1.29**

EVAN WILLIAMS 90 Proof 750 ML **\$5.99**

CANADIAN CLUB 80 Proof 750 ML **\$7.99**

VODKA
Half Pint **\$1.49** Pint **\$2.56** Liter **\$4.99**

MILLER All Flavors 12 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$10.99**

BUD All Flavors 12 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$6.29**

LOWENBRAU 12 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$3.29**

OLD MILWAUKEE KEYSTONE MILWAUKEE'S BEST 12 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$7.46**

LITTLE KINGS 7-oz. STAG 20-Pack OLY. HAMM'S SCHAEFER MEISTERBRAU 12 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$6.99**

Clemens-Martin

Kimberly Ann Clemens and Robert Lee Martin were married on April 11, 1992, at Meadow Heights Baptist Church by the Rev. Dale Clemens.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Dale and Ada Ann Clemens of Collinsville. She graduated from Collinsville High School in 1989. In 1990, she received a bachelor's degree in business administration, and in 1991 a master's degree in management information systems, both from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by MasterCard International in St. Louis as a systems analyst.

The groom is the son of C.W. Martin of Granite City and the late Mae Martin. He graduated from Granite City High School in 1974. In 1981 he earned an associate's degree of business from Rollins College, Winterpark, Fla., and in 1988, an associate's degree from Belleville Area College. He is employed as a programmer/analyst at Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis.

Lawrence Krupp was the organist and Roger Wright was the soloist.

Jananne Clemens of Collinsville.



(Photo by JOHN LOCUS PHOTOGRAPHY)

Kimberly and Robert Martin

Kimberly and Robert Martin attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. The best man was the groom's brother, Ronald Martin of Granite City. Ushers were Jeffrey Clemens of Collinsville and John Martin of Granite City.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at Meadow Heights Baptist church.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the Martins are living in Collinsville.



Theresa Vasquez and Richard Thomas

Vasquez-Thomas

Theresa K. Vasquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Vasquez of Granite City, and Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. Thomas of St. Louis, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed at Olin Brass in East Alton.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of St. Ignace High School. He is employed by Norfolk and Southern Railroad.

The couple is planning a Sept. 12, 1992, wedding at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.



Pamela Svoboda and Jim Dean

Svoboda-Dean

Pamela Svoboda, daughter of Charles and Jeanne Svoboda of Granite City, and Jim Dean, son of Dale and Mary Boyd of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1990 graduate of St. Louis College of Pharmacy. She is employed by Walgreen's of Granite City as a registered pharmacist.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School. He is a steelworker for Granite City Steel.

The couple is planning an Oct. 3, 1992, wedding at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice.

Named to honor roll at NEMSU

Area students included on the 1992 spring honor roll at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville were: from Granite City, Christian Francis Richeson, music; Janet Marie Ritten, justice systems; William A. Russell III, English; and Carlie Jeanette Smith, biology.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average at least 12 undergraduate semester hours of credit with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

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STEVEN J. KATICH and DICK KISMAR

Allstate

Wilhelm-Carroll

Christine Elaine Carroll and Timothy Alan Wilhelm were married April 25, 1992, at Nameoki United Methodist Church by the Rev. James Hahn.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll of St. Charles and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilhelm of Topeka, Kan.

The maid of honor was Ashley Carroll of St. Charles, Ill., sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Patti Ryan of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The best man was Dave Kicht of Alexandria, Va. The groomsmen were Jeff Wilhelm of Sanford, Fla., brother of the groom.

Ushers were Steve Carroll, brother of the bride, of Palatine, Ill., and Mike Wilhelm, brother of the groom, of Topeka.

A reception was held at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of the



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wilhelm

University of Kansas in Lawrence and is employed by Doran Scales Inc.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence and is employed by Arthur Anderson & Co.

Eula & Judy's BEAUTY SHOP

Welcomes Pam Tallman

Doing Manicures, Sculptured Nails and Airbrushing

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WHITENAIL	REGULAR PRICE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4	
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P185/70R14	\$75.95	\$75.95	
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Teachers get grants for projects

Granite City Community Unit School District 9 teachers have received three IMPACT II grants. IMPACT II recognizes creative K-12 public school teachers in Illinois and supports them through networks formed to exchange good teaching ideas in mathematics and science.

Funded by the Illinois State Board of Education under the Scientific Literacy Grant initiative, IMPACT II is administered by the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy.

Adaptor grants are given to teachers who take a science and/or mathematics curriculum idea profiled in the yearly published IMPACT II CATALOGUE and creatively modify it for use in her/his own classroom situation.

Disseminator grants are awarded to teachers for the development and implementation of innovative in-school programs that reach and motivate students.

A \$200 mini-grant IMPACT II Adaptor Grant has been awarded to Bruce Martin, 4th grade teacher at Frohardt. His project integrates science, math, reading, and writing. Titled, "Egg to Chick or Cheep Thrills," it will give students the opportunity to follow a scientific method, using hands-on experiences in watching the development of chick eggs.

A \$500 mini-grant IMPACT II Disseminator Grant has been awarded to Deborah Harris, Kindergarten teacher at Frohardt and Maryville. Her project integrates science, math, and language arts. It is titled, "Rocks and How They Are Formed."

The purpose of this earth science program is to introduce students to three kinds of rocks and their formations: igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks using hands-on activities.

An \$1,800 mini-grant IMPACT II Disseminator Grant has been awarded to Ruth Noeth, Learning Center teacher, Carlebu Buenger, 6th grade teacher, and Nancy Rainer, 5th grade teacher, all at Frohardt.

Their project integrates science and math. It is titled, "Formulating Forecasts." Students learn to observe, accurately record and interpret weather data as a means of forecasting. Students also explore environmental factors and systematically collect data with homemade and sophisticated equipment to formulate their own forecasts.

Ann Hanson, IMPACT II project coordinator, writes to Disseminator grantees, "Your creative ideas exemplify the quality of mathematics and science teaching that we are proud to share with other teachers in the State of Illinois."

Harmon gets SLU degree

Richard P. Harmon, salutatorian of the 1989 class of Granite City Senior High School, received his bachelor's degree from the St. Louis University School of Business on May 16.

He graduated magna cum laude with three majors: economics, finance and international business.

Harmon was recently notified of his acceptance by Washington University's John M. Olin School of Business. He will begin working full-time toward completion of a master's degree in business administration this fall as a Dean's Scholar.

Women of Moose hold Business Night

Granite City Women of the Moose 247 held its Membership Business Night June 23.

Senior Regent Jadena Miller opened the meeting.

One new member was enrolled, Tula Blocker. Her sponsor was Lola Newton.

The guest was then turned over to Milne Votoupal, installing regent.

Tula Blocker was installed as publicity chairman. She wore the traditional blue corsage, which was made by Charlie Speece.

Installing Regent was Sharon Matt. Minutes were read by Recorder Sara Gusewelle.

It was noted that a car wash will be held on Saturday, July 18, at the Moose Lodge 19th and Adams from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment followed the meeting.

There were 20 members present.



48th Anniversary TOTAL STOCK SALE

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BELOW WHOLESALE!

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ONLY
\$9⁹⁵ to \$14⁹⁵

This is our way of showing everyone in our area that we have quality at the best price, and to thank our local customers and friends for their valuable patronage.

Virgil &
Rosalie Hudson

BELOW WHOLESALE!

Fantastic Assortment of

Rings, Pendants, Earrings and Bracelets!

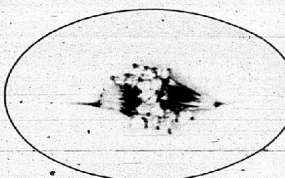
1/2 PRICE!

Large Assortment of

Collectable Figurines!

WIN

This Valuable
DIAMOND RING



RETAIL \$1599

*No purchase required.

PRIZE TO BE AWARDED
SATURDAY, JULY 18th

1/2 PRICE!

Great Selection of

14K Earrings!

All
Gold Jewelry
PRICES SLASHED FOR
THIS SALE!

All
Diamond Jewelry
PRICES SLASHED FOR
THIS SALE!

All
Giftware
REDUCED FOR THIS
SALE

All
Watches
REDUCED FOR THIS
SALE!

COUPON FOR "FREE GIFT"

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____
Limit 1 coupon per person, 18 years or older.

SALE TERMS
CASH - CHARGE
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SALE HOURS

Wednesday
9:30-8:00

Thursday
9:30-8:00

Friday
9:30-8:00



Win a Valuable Prize

Sports shorts

Local chiropractor named physician for water ski tour

Dr. Charles King Jr. of Granite City has been chosen as team physician for the St. Louis Budweiser Water Ski Tour.



The event will be held at Creve Coeur Lake on July 11 and 12 and consists of professional skiers from around the country competing in various events. It will be televised on ESPN and is part of a nationwide tour.

Dr. King, a Granite City native, is a board-certified chiropractic sports physician and has practiced here since 1984.

Mid-season championships slated Saturday at Tri-City

Tri-City Speedway will host the mid-season championships for the Clark Oil late model, Skool Bandit racing modifieds and Mello Yello pro stocks on Saturday.

Open wheel midgets are also planned in the championship racing card. Popular Midget drivers include Steve Knepper, Dan Ford and Danny Frye. Ed Hauman holds the points leadership in the late model series. Alan Miles, Charlie Smith and John Holson have a tight battle going in the racing modifieds, and Dave Jones is seeking his third pro stock championship at Tri-City.

Adult admission is \$8.50. Child 12 and under are admitted free with a paid adult admission. Gates open at 6 p.m., with racing at 7:30.

Tryouts in Collinsville

The Collinsville 78 Untouchables soccer team will conduct open tryouts for the fall and spring seasons this month. Eligible players must have been born after Aug. 1, 1978.

Tryouts will be held next to Bridal Original at 1700 St. Louis Road in Collinsville, will be on July 7, July 9 and July 14 at 6:30 p.m. Players are encouraged to participate in as many tryout sessions as possible.

The fall and spring seasons will be from Aug. 1 through July 31, 1993.

For more information, call 345-1222.

Elks 76-77 tryouts set

The Granite City Elks 76 & 77 soccer team will hold tryouts for the 1992-93 season July 6 and July 11.

The tryouts will be at the BAC soccer fields in Granite City at 6 p.m. on July 6 and 10 a.m. on July 11.

For more information, call 451-7450 or 451-2966.

Under 19 girls soccer tryout set

The Granite City Elks Select Under 19 girls soccer team will have tryouts July 12, 13 and 15.

Tryouts will be held at Parkway East Junior High School, Ladue Road and Interstate 270. The July 12 tryouts will be from 10 a.m. to noon, July 13 and July 15 tryouts are from 6-8 p.m.

For more information, call Jerry Lubinski at 314-739-1017.



2nd in tourney — The James Stuart DeMolay Chapter of Granite City placed second in the Illinois DeMolay Conference B-slow pitch softball tournament in Gillespie on June 20. James Stuart lost 19-16 to C.E. Dugent Chapter of Bloomington in the final game. But placing second allows the local chapter to compete in the state tournament later this month in Bloomington. Other wins in last week's tournament were 24-5 over the Alton Chapter and 13-5 over Ascalon Chapter of Collinsville. Team members include (front row) Mike Parker (three home runs vs. Alton) and Scott Yokley; second row, Dennis Laboray, Stacey Goodman and Chris Rayden; third row, Jason Millsap, Nathan McCrary, Joe Brewer and coach Bill Cochran; top row, Robbie O'Beir. Not pictured are Craig Fankley and Tim Howell. The Chapter Advisor is Charles Meyer.

•Basketball

(Continued from Page 1B)

Brian Kern (6-9) from Vandavia High School and Illinois State University.

Chad Aladonna (6-11) from Centralia and Illinois State.

Tom Michael (6-7) from Carleyle and the University of Illinois.

T.J. Wheeler (6-4) from Christopher and U of I.

Doug Schieppe (6-2), a Lebanon High School graduate who recently transferred from Tennessee-Martin to Belleville Area College.

Chris McKinney (6-2), who recently finished his sophomore season at Midland Texas College. He hasn't committed to a school for this fall.

Tom Wilson (6-7), a transfer to SIUE from Bradley.

James Sappa (6-4), a former SIUE player.

We have a bunch of good shooters and some kids who know the game extremely well.

Herdes said, "We don't have a dominant inside player, but we have enough depth to get away with it."

We've had one practice so far as of Monday and we hope to

have two or three more before we leave.

The men's open team will play all of its games at Parkland College. Its first game is at 1:15 p.m. on July 10 against Wilcox.

The second game for the Southern Region will also be on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the losers' bracket or 9:45 p.m. in the winner's bracket. Herdes' team will face Pioneer or Windy City.

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Gerald Montroy

Attorney At Law

Belleville St. Louis

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offer ends Nov. 30, 1992

SPORTS

Juniors in 25-team holiday tourney

The Triplets will take the Fourth of July weekend off, but the Junior Triplets will stay very busy.

Doug Winfield's team is competing in the 25-team Ellisville Tournament of Champions for 16 & Under teams. There are five pools of five teams each for round-robin play. Each team is guaranteed four games. Seven states are represented.

The winners of each of the five pools plus one wild card team advance to three championship round games Sunday at 10 a.m. Tiebreakers involving runs, allowed, runs scored and run differential will determine which of the three winners advances directly to the 2 p.m. championship game. The other two winners meet in a semifinal game at noon.

In all, seven fields will be used — two at Lafayette High School in West St. Louis County, two at Heine Meine Field in south county, two at Mehlville High School in south county, and the Ellisville Athletic Association field in West county.

Should the Junior Triplets

Tied for 17th — Jon Duff of Granite City finished in a tie for 17th in the 12th annual Illinois Junior Champions Invitational Golf Tournament at the U of I golf course in Champaign recently. After a playoff, Duff placed 20th overall in a strong statewide field of 240 high school golfers. The top 30 received trophies.

•LaPhonso

(Continued from Page 1B)

Ellis' achievement has brought a lot of pride to the city of East St. Louis.

"I've gotten calls from the mayor, the police chief and other people in the community," Lewis said. "This is a great tribute to our program, our school and our city. It's good to see someone succeed from East St. Louis."

"LaPhonso has brought a lot of pride to our school, our program and the community. He's the perfect role model."

"Our city deserves too much negative publicity," Ellis said. "But there's a lot of good in East St. Louis. You just have to look a little harder to find it."

"East St. Louis has been blessed with some talented athletes and other people who have succeeded in the professional world."

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Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5**

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METRO

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PRICE

List Price \$8,499. Sale Price includes all rebates including 1st Time Buyer, Tax & License not included. Auto, Air Conditioning & More. Stk# 920360.

Because of a new FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by Cable are subject to blackout by last minute changes in programming.

2	2	USA	12	The Weather Channel	21	I	30	Q
3	3	ESPN SportsCenter	13	Drugs WGN	22	J	31	R
4	4	HBO	14	A	23	K	32	S
5	5	Sky Atlantic	15	B	24	L	33	T
6	6	The Discovery Channel	16	C	25	M	34	U
7	7	TBS Atlanta	17	D	26	N	35	V
8	8	Comcast Access	18	E	27	O	36	W
9	9	MC Pottery Shipping Channel	19	F	28	P	37	X
10	10	The Movie Channel	20	G	29			

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1992														
KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	FAM
5:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	World-Animals	Country	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard	Paid Program	In Motion	Comedy Hour	I Love Lucy	Movie: Ex-	Chapel		Today-Marilyn
6:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	World-Animals	Country	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard	Paid Program	In Motion	Comedy Hour	I Love Lucy	Movie: Ex-	Chapel		Today-Marilyn
7:00 Good Morning	This Morning	Today	Body Electric	Menace	Nina Turtles	Looney Tunes	Cartoon Ex-	Sportscenter	Babar	Jeannie	Movie: Little	DuckTales		Augie Doggie
8:00	Family Feud	Sesame	Bond Jr	Peter Pan	Muppets	Maya the Bee	Divorce Court	Sportscenter	Movie: Tif	Movie: Stand	Movie: Delta	Cartoon		700 Club
9:00 Geraldo	Live - Regis	Donahue	Kangaroo	Matlock	Swamp	David Gnome	Divorce Court	Sportscenter	Movie: Tif	Movie: Stand	Movie: Delta	Cartoon		700 Club
10:00 Joan Rivers	Montel Wil-	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers	Fall Guy	3's Company	Eureeka's	The Judge	Body by Jake	Movie: Only	Tail	Killing Game	Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart
11:00 Current Affair	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy	Lamb Chop	21 Jump	Hogan Family	Elephant	Court	In Motion	the Lonely	CHiPs	Movie: Split	Geraldo	Cookin'	Paid Program
12:00 All My Child-	News	News	Street	Sledge H	Mr. Belvedere	Noozies	Murder She	NASCAR Win-	Movie: Bar	Movie: Battle	Movie: I	Major League	Be a Star	Bonanza: The
1:00 One Life to	As the World	Another World	Cooking	Perry Mason	Heathcliff	Joker's Wild	ston Cup	NFL Yearbook	Movie: Deli-	Tom & Jerry's	Death	cinatti Ricks	Cookin'	Scarecrow
2:00 General Hos-	Guiding Light	Days of Our	Psychology	Batman	Charles	Flipper	Hollywood Sq	NFL Yearbook	Movie: Deli-	Tom & Jerry's	Death	cinatti Ricks	Cookin'	Scarecrow
3:00 Maury Povich	Young and	Oprah Winfrey	Street	DuckTales	Flintstones	Underdog	\$25K Pyramid	Global Super-	Movie: In-	Flintstones	Movie: In-	Movie: In-	10th Inning	VideoPM
4:00 Current Affair	Golden Girls	Inside Edition	Sandiego	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Insp. Gadget	My Two Dads	Th. Breeds	Warning-Med	Happy Days	Wind	10th Inning	VideoPM	Mario Bros
5:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Sesame	Saved by Be	Cosby Show	What You Do	Cartoon Ex-	Inside PGA	Movie: Lord	I Love Lucy	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Be a Star
6:00 News	News	News	MacNeil	Who's Boss?	Star Trek	Looney Tunes	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: Last	Perry Mason	Movie: Delta	Movie: When	Cook and	Big Bro. Jake
7:00 Wonder Years	Howie	J. J. Abrams	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big
8:00 Doogie H	Raven	Sanford	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00 Civil Wars	48 Hours	Times Square	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00 Arsenio Hall	News	Love Connect	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00 Nightline	Dangerous	Curves	Can Be Told	Mind	Vegas	Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
12:00 Ent. Tonight	Jenny Jones	David Letter-	Mind	Vegas	Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
1:00 Taxi	C. Camera	Family Feud	Bob Costas	World-Animals	Dennis Miller	Is an Answer	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
2:00 The Judge	News	CBS News	MacNeil	Who's Boss?	Star Trek	Looney Tunes	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: Last	Perry Mason	Movie: Delta	Movie: When	Cook and	Big Bro. Jake
3:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Sesame	Saved by Be	Cosby Show	What You Do	Cartoon Ex-	Inside PGA	Movie: Lord	I Love Lucy	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Be a Star
4:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Sesame	Saved by Be	Cosby Show	What You Do	Cartoon Ex-	Inside PGA	Movie: Lord	I Love Lucy	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Be a Star

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992														
KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	FAM
5:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	World-Animals	Country	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard	Paid Program	Cycling: Tour	Gaby: Story	I Love Lucy	Movie: Hang	Chapel		Today-Marilyn
6:00 News	This Morning	Today	Body Electric	Menace	Nina Turtles	Looney Tunes	Cartoon Ex-	Sportscenter	Babar	Jeannie	Movie: Little	DuckTales		Augie Doggie
7:00 Good Morning	Family Feud	Sesame	Bond Jr	Peter Pan	Muppets	Maya the Bee	Divorce Court	Sportscenter	Movie: Tif	Movie: Stand	Movie: Delta	Cartoon		700 Club
8:00	Family Feud	Sesame	Bond Jr	Peter Pan	Muppets	Maya the Bee	Divorce Court	Sportscenter	Movie: Tif	Movie: Stand	Movie: Delta	Cartoon		700 Club
9:00 Geraldo	Live - Regis	Donahue	Kangaroo	Matlock	Swamp	David Gnome	Divorce Court	Sportscenter	Movie: Tif	Movie: Stand	Movie: Delta	Cartoon		700 Club
10:00 Joan Rivers	Montel Wil-	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers	Fall Guy	3's Company	Eureeka's	The Judge	Body by Jake	Movie: Only	Tail	Killing Game	Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart
11:00 Current Affair	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy	Lamb Chop	21 Jump	Hogan Family	Elephant	Court	In Motion	the Lonely	CHiPs	Movie: Split	Geraldo	Cookin'	Paid Program
12:00 All My Child-	News	News	Street	Sledge H	Mr. Belvedere	Noozies	Murder She	NASCAR Win-	Movie: Bar	Movie: Battle	Movie: I	Major League	Be a Star	Bonanza: The
1:00 One Life to	As the World	Another World	Cooking	Perry Mason	Heathcliff	Joker's Wild	ston Cup	NFL Yearbook	Movie: Deli-	Tom & Jerry's	Death	cinatti Ricks	Cookin'	Scarecrow
2:00 General Hos-	Guiding Light	Days of Our	Psychology	Batman	Charles	Flipper	Hollywood Sq	NFL Yearbook	Movie: Deli-	Tom & Jerry's	Death	cinatti Ricks	Cookin'	Scarecrow
3:00 Maury Povich	Young and	Oprah Winfrey	Street	DuckTales	Flintstones	Underdog	\$25K Pyramid	Global Super-	Movie: In-	Flintstones	Movie: In-	Movie: In-	10th Inning	VideoPM
4:00 Current Affair	Golden Girls	Inside Edition	Sandiego	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Insp. Gadget	My Two Dads	Th. Breeds	Warning-Med	Happy Days	Wind	10th Inning	VideoPM	Mario Bros
5:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Sesame	Saved by Be	Cosby Show	What You Do	Cartoon Ex-	Inside PGA	Movie: Lord	I Love Lucy	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Be a Star
6:00 News	News	News	MacNeil	Who's Boss?	Star Trek	Looney Tunes	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: Last	Perry Mason	Movie: Delta	Movie: When	Cook and	Big Bro. Jake
7:00 Wonder Years	Howie	J. J. Abrams	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big	Movie: Big
8:00 Doogie H	Raven	Sanford	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:00 Civil Wars	48 Hours	Times Square	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10:00 Arsenio Hall	News	Love Connect	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00 Nightline	Dangerous	Curves	Can Be Told	Mind	Vegas	Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
12:00 Ent. Tonight	Jenny Jones	David Letter-	Mind	Vegas	Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
1:00 Taxi	C. Camera	Family Feud	Bob Costas	World-Animals	Dennis Miller	Is an Answer	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The
2:00 The Judge	News	CBS News	MacNeil	Who's Boss?	Star Trek	Looney Tunes	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: Last	Perry Mason	Movie: Delta	Movie: When	Cook and	Big Bro. Jake
3:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Sesame	Saved by Be	Cosby Show	What You Do	Cartoon Ex-	Inside PGA	Movie: Lord	I Love Lucy	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Be a Star
4:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Sesame	Saved by Be	Cosby Show	What You Do	Cartoon Ex-	Inside PGA	Movie: Lord	I Love Lucy	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Movie: Lord	Be a Star

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MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992																	
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		1	4	3	1	11	30	2	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	
	Paid Program Paid Program	5:00 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News News	World-Animals Business Rpt.	Country Agri. Report	Robert Tilton Country	Mr. Wizard Dangerhouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Prison Stories Women	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	Taking of Story 847	Chapel Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robison	
	Popeye Liberty and the Littles	6:00 30	News This Morning	News	Business File To Life Yoga	K. Copeland Casper	New He-Man Widget	Yogi Bear Gadget	Cartoon Ex- press	Sportscenter 30	Funhouse Storybook	Funhouse Story Movie	ner at Eight 30	DuckTales Bozo		Augee Doggie Littles	
		7:00 30	Good Morning America	Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Menace Woody Wood	Ninja Turtles Tom-Jerry	Looney Tunes Harry the Dog		Sportscenter 30	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie: Bewitched				Videomorning Watsons	
Am	Flintstones New Archies	8:00 30	Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Jetrans	Peter Pan Mupets	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: The Hunt for Red	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: Gty	Cartoon		700 Club	
chen	Prince Valiant At the Zoo	9:00 30	Geraldo Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Station	Matlock	Swans Laverne	David-Gnome Little Koala	Divorce Court	Sportscenter 30	October	Movie: Be- fore and Af-	Slickers	Perry Mason			
	Sea World Summer	10:00 30	Joan Rivers Montel Wil- liams	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoo	Fall Guy	3's Company New Beaver	Eureka's Castle	The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	Tom Arnold	Movie: Man- nequin Two	CHiPs	Brewster McCLOUD	Geraldo	Heart to Heart Paid Program	
ng	Virginian	11:00 30	Current Affair 30	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Webster	Lamb Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	Hogan Family Webster	Court Crocket	In Motion Bodyshaping	Movie: Man- nequin Two	CHiPs	Brewster McCLOUD	Geraldo		Paid Program Am. Baby	
inals	Wagon Train	12:00 30	All My Child- ren	News Bob Bea	News Closer Look	'Street Garden	Sledge H. McMillan and	Mr. Belvedere Andy Griffith	Noodles Ltr. Bits	Murder: She Wrote	Auto Racing FIA Formula	On the Move Baby-Sitters	Movie: Flash Gordon	Movie: Doll-		Father Knows Father Knows	
ng		1:00 30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Sociological	Wife	Perry Mason	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Joker's Wild Look for Draw	One -- French Candy	Movie: Tor- rents of	man	Can Be Told Bewitched	Be a Star On Stage	Bonzanza: The Lost Episodes	
day	Big Valley	2:00 30	General Hys- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Psychology Sesame	Batman Small Wonder	Charles Chimpunks	Flipper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq. Scrabble	Auto Racing K.I.D.S.	Spring Movie: The	Tom & Jerry's Furnhouse	Movie: Heart- break Hotel	Newhart Saved by Bell	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	
ng	GunsMoke	3:00 30	Mauri Povich 30	Young and the Restless	Open Winfrey	Street Reading	DuckTales Chip n Dale	Flintstones Moodies	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Global Super- card Wrestling	Last American Hero	Flintstones Brady Bunch	DuckTales Chip n Dale	Circ Dance	Heroes Captain N	
ng	Bonzanza: The Lost Episodes	4:00 30	Current Affair Hard Copy	Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy	Sandiego Sc 1 TV	Tae-Sonk Dawking	Beetlejuice Tiny Toon	Insp. Gadget Hey Dude	My Two Dads B. Buddies	Cycling Tour Reporters	Movie	Happy/Days Day at a Time	The Taking of Flight 847	Power Team Video Power	VideoPM	
oun-	Bordertown Zorro	5:00 30	News ABC News	News CBS N	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Full House	Gosdy Show Gosdy Show	'What You Do Grazy Kids	Cartoon Ex- press	On Flag Up Close	Dutch	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	The Uli Denck- er Story	Charles Can Be Told	Batman Zorro	
ort	Rin Tin Tin Black Stallion	6:00 30	News Married	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Who's Boss? Night Court	Looney Tunes Bulwinkle	MacGyver	Sportscenter Major League	Advert. Tintin	Movie: The Hunt for Red	Baseball: New York Mets at	Movie: Doll-	cinat: Reds at Chicago	Nashville Now	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	
ge	Amateur Hour Quiz	7:00 30	FBI-Story Amr Detective	Shade Major Dad	Fresh Prince Blossom	World-Animals Focus Britain	Movie: As- sassination	F-Troop Superman	Murder: She Wrote	Announced	October	Atlanta Braves	Movie: Doll-	cinat: Reds at Chicago	Nashville Now	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	
os	Movie: 'A Gathering of	8:00 30	Jim Thorpe Pro Sports	Murphy B. Grapevine	Movie: As- sault and Ma-	Diana A Cele- bration	soy News	Mama Mama	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Base Tonight	Movie: Man- nequin Two	Movie: The Way West	Movie: Doll-	cinat: Reds at Chicago	Nashville Now	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	
Mu-	Eagles	9:00 30	Awards Exposure	Trimony	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. St. Elsewhere	Diana Cardi- nals at San	Mama Mama	Lucy Show: Green Acres	Mike Hammer	Sportscenter	On the Move	Movie: Doll-	cinat: Reds at Chicago	Nashville Now	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	
ge	Bordertown Bonzanza: The Lost Episodes	10:00 30	News Arsenio Hall	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. St. Elsewhere	Diana Cardi- nals at San	Mama Mama	Lucy Show: Green Acres	Mike Hammer	Sportscenter	On the Move	Movie: Doll-	cinat: Reds at Chicago	Nashville Now	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	
os.	Yogi Berra Lola Levi	11:00 30	Nightline	Sweating Bul- lets	Can Be Told	Blue Water	Hunters Travel Mag	Vega\$	Leave-Beaver Love Lucy	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Hollywood Inside Dog House	Chi Flag Glory Days	Dream On	Movie: Top	Charlie Chan	Paid Program Paid Program	
Mu-	Paid Program Paid Program	12:00 30	Ent Tonight News	Jenny Jones	David Letter- man	World-Animals Focus Britain	Dennis Miller	Movie: Tracks of	2Night Superman	Paid Program Paid Program	NFL Yearbook Sportscenter	Movie: Net- work	plorer	Crime With- out Passion	Queen Koak	Circ Dance 700 Club	
nn	Jewish Voice Paid Program	1:00 Taxi	C. Camera Barney Miller	Bob Costas News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Movie: The Rat Race	Glory	Van Dyke Get Smart	Paid Program Paid Program	Auto Racing	IndyCar: New England	Movie: Down the Drain	H-mooner: All in Family	Movie: Dr	Bob Newhart	Paid Program Paid Program	
	Praise the Lord	2:00 The Judge Turnabout	News CBS News	NBC News News	Diana A Cele- bration	Blue Water Hunters	CHiPs Patrol	nis	Master Ed Caster in Glass	Paid Program Paid Program	Cycling Tour	Tom Arnold	Gomer Pyle News	Cyclops		Paid Program Paid Program	
	Paid Program Paid Program	3:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Blue Water Hunters	CHiPs Patrol	nis	Master Ed Caster in Glass	Paid Program Paid Program	Cycling Tour	Tom Arnold	Gomer Pyle News	Cyclops			Paid Program Paid Program	



Evelyn Gardner (Bitty Schram) starts to cry when manager Jimmy Dugan (Tom Hanks) chews her out for making a bad play in "A League of Their Own."

Marshall in 'a league of her own'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Director Penny Marshall said she first learned there was once a professional women's baseball league when she watched a PBS documentary called, "A League of Their Own," in 1988.

Like most Americans, Marshall knew nothing about the fabled lady baseball pros, even though their association, which was known as the All American Girls Professional Baseball League, was inducted in 1988. The induction included a permanent display in the Hall that includes the names of all the women who played baseball with the league.

The league was formed in 1943 in Chicago by Bill Wrigley of the chewing gum fame. Professional baseball teams were being depleted as players were drafted or were enlisting to fight in World War II. Minor leagues were closing down and, for a time, it was feared the majors might do the same.

So, a group of women from the Midwest, including at least three St. Louis women, took to the diamonds to give sports-loving Americans the baseball action they craved. Two of those St. Louis women are still living — Audrey Lasater and Erma Bergman.

"They had a talent that they possibly weren't supposed to have," Marshall says, "and then it became useful. All of a sudden they were drafted into this league, given a chance to make use of their talent, feel better about themselves and become better people afterwards."

"A League of Their Own" is the fourth film for Marshall as a director. The 49-year-old native of the Bronx in New York, who came to prominence in the popular television sitcom "Laverne and Shirley" between 1976 and 1983, most recently helmed "Awakenings" starring Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams. Her other two films are "Jumpin' Jack Flash," starring Whoopi Goldberg, and "Big" starring Tom Hanks.

Hanks also appears in "A League of Their Own" as Jimmy Dugan, a disgruntled former pro baseball player who is assigned to coach and manage the team



Sisters Kit (Lori Petty, left) and Dottie (Geena Davis) are tough competitors in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League.

depicted in the film, the Rockford Peaches.

"A League of Their Own" was always meant to be an ensemble piece about a bunch of women who pulled together to make a team and how the experience felt," Marshall says. "That is the basis for the good spirit that's behind the movie, and I know that our actresses were trying their damndest to be their idols, who were some of the original league players."

Beyond the story of the league and its formation was a sibling rivalry between two sisters. "Dottie is great," Kit could use some batting practice. When Dottie is discovered by a professional scout, played hilariously by Jon Lovitz, Kit is invited along for the ride.

They are coached by Jimmy Dugan. "Hanks... in a four-decade career, who shows up drunk and sleeps through most of their first game. The catalyst which gives 'A League of Their Own' its comic

successful career in a women's softball league in Oregon, and Lori Petty as her younger sister, Kit Keller, a promising pitcher. "Once we started working on the film," Marshall says, "I'd get more and more calls from people who would tell me that their mother played on the team or their aunt played on that team. It was wonderful how this information would start to appear and help instruct us on this moment in history."

Marshall is currently in the second year of a three-year contract with Columbia Pictures. She is the ex-wife of director Rob Reiner and the sister of comedy director Garry Marshall.

Marshall's daughter, Tracy Reiner, appears in "A League of Their Own" as a pitcher known as Betty "Spaghetti" Horn.

energy is the chemistry among the principal players, namely Hanks, Davis, O'Donnell and Madonna.

Sitting through "A League of Their Own" is a little like a day at the ballpark. There are some thrilling base hits, outstanding defensive plays, expert pitching and a couple of arguments with the umpire. It wasn't a perfect game, but I got to see some of my favorite players.

As a strict military high school, suburban Washington, D.C., further developed Rollins' rock-hard, highly disciplined.

As a strict military high school, suburban Washington, D.C., further developed Rollins' rock-hard, highly disciplined.

Rollins' music captures hard edge of rage and intensity

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

Henry Rollins could be rock music's embodiment of intensity. On stage he wears just bare essentials — no shirt, no shoes, just black shorts and an upper torso covered with tattoos.

His style on stage as well as on record, is equally Spartan and hard-edged. Backed by the furious heavy-rock assault of his Rollins Band compatriots, bassist Andrew Weiss, guitarist Chris Haskett and drummer Sim Cain, assisted by sound man Theo Van Rock, Rollins unleashes a powerful barrage of lyrics that expose and purge his inner pain, anger and turmoil.

But offstage — even during a phone interview — Rollins seems radically different. Though his thoughts and opinions are often brutally honest, Rollins is polite, affable, funny, almost laid-back.

"Yeah, I'm not the world's nicest guy, but I'm not some horrible bastard," Rollins said. "And a lot of people think that just because I yell and scream that I'm angry at everybody, which is just not true. It's a lot of rage, and there's a lot of passion, but it's more like a lot of passion than 'I hate you.' I don't hate anyone in the crowd, come on."

For Rollins, writing is a vehicle for constant self-confrontation. "The End of Silence," the Rollins Band debut for Imago Records, continues the candid trend.

Over 10 pulverizing songs, Rollins attacks his self-doubt ("Low Self Opinion"), the pain of a broken romance ("You Didn't Need") and inner frustration ("What Do You Do?"), to name a few topics.

To Rollins, such candor is essential to his writing. "I do edit out stuff, but it's the stuff that isn't hard-hitting," he said. "I try and trim the fat, and what you get is the lean. My attempt is to go for something that's lean and mean. So there is editing."

Rollins said he makes little room in his life for contentment or satisfaction.

"I make myself an enemy of satisfaction," you should be about about 20 to 30 seconds of it a day," Rollins said. "Like when I finish a show and I'm sitting backstage, sweating, starved from having been on stage a minute and a half before, I feel satisfied. Go. Yeah, I did good. I hit hard, and I feel good that I gave it up like that. And then I try and trim the fat, and what you get is the lean. My attempt is to go for something that's lean and mean. So there is editing."

His parents divorced and he lived in fear of his abusive father — a subject he confronts in the explosive song "Just Like You" on "The End of Silence" CD.

"That's seeing him for the first time in like 10 years and realizing like in two minutes that I'm just like him in so many ways, talk like him, use my hands in gesturing like he does," Rollins said. "It had been like a decade since I'd seen him. I thought, I was my own person. And then I saw how much his son I was — it just made me really angry."

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The members of the Rollins Band are, from left, Theo Van Rock, Andrew Weiss, Chris Haskett, Sim Cain and Henry Rollins.

work-driven existence.

Rollins, however, found meaning in his life through music.

"I love music, and I took to it immediately, even when I was like in first grade," he said.

And this life's work has earned him a place as one of rock's most influential artists.

Rollins first gained fame with Black Flag. As singer for the band from 1981 to 1988, he helped propel the group to a place as arguably rock's most talented, uncompromising — and notorious — post-punk band.

Black Flag, however, was never Rollins' band. Guitarist Greg Ginn was the unquestioned leader. Still, Rollins said he didn't feel creatively shackled in his role.

"If I ever had a lyric all I had to do was go, 'Grr. I have an idea for a song,'" Rollins said. He would drop whatever he was doing, going, "OK, great, let's go to work." He always encouraged me.

It's just that when I got on my own there was no one else to write lyrics, so I just started working on it a lot more," he said. "I got way into it. I like it."

That would seem a major understatement. Since forming The Rollins Band a year after Black Flag disintegrated in 1986, Rollins has personalized the word prolific.

There have been five group albums, plus a record with War-time, a side group he formed with Rollins Band bassist Weiss. In between his heavy touring schedule, The Rollins Band performs 100-plus shows per

year — Rollins has done numerous spoken word courts and started a busy publishing company, 213.61. Named after Rollins' birth date, the company has published six books by Rollins, along with several titles by other authors.

The Rollins Band, however, remains his first priority. Rollins isn't shy in expressing his pride for the group's accomplishments, even in comparison to Black Flag.

"The last gig we did was Saturday night," Rollins said. "We were in London with the Beastie Boys, and they opened for us. We had to open for Black Flag Saturday night, we would have blown them off stage really bad."

The Rollins Band performed Wednesday at Mississippi Nights.

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Business

6B—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, July 2, 1992

Briefly

Trower joins Prudential

David A. Trower has been named an agent in The Prudential's Alton office, 235 East Center Drive. He now serves Granite City as well as the surrounding areas. A native of Granite City, Trower attended Belleville Area College and Washington University. Before joining The Prudential, he was a director of store planning, design and construction in St. Louis.

Trower and his wife, Marlene, have three children.

Parkinson promoted

Glik Stores has announced the promotion of Crista Parkinson as co-manager at the Glik's store in Granite City's Bellemeor Village Shopping Center. Glik Stores operates 34 apparel stores in Illinois and Missouri. A 35th store is to open in Watertown Place Center in Arnold, Mo., in early August. It will be a \$10 and Less men's and women's apparel store.

Plueter named manager

Glik Stores has announced the appointment of Rhonda Plueter as shoe department manager at the Glik's store in the Bellemeor Village Shopping Center in Granite City. Glik Stores operates 34 apparel stores in Missouri and Illinois. A 35th store is scheduled to open in Watertown Place Center in Arnold, Mo., in early August. That store will be a \$10 and Less men's and women's apparel store.

Arakaki named employee of year

Darlene Arakaki of Granite City recently received the Employee of the Year Award, one of three employees from the Defense Mapping Agency to be so honored. These awards are given annually by the Federal Executive Board of greater St. Louis. They recognize excellence in key categories of service. Arakaki received an award in the Administrative and Technical category for establishing two personal computer training centers.



Located in St. Louis, the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center provides worldwide mapping support for the Department of Defense. Its aerospace products are used in flights of all military aircraft, training in aircraft simulators, missile guidance systems and manned space missions.

Maitret receives credential

Debra Maitret of Bettendorf, Iowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn of Granite City, has been awarded a child development associate credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C.

Whitworth named safety director

Garland E. "Whit" Whitworth has joined the staff of Southern Illinois Building Association as the Director of Safety and Education, a program sponsored by the Southern Illinois Construction Advancement Program. Whitworth's responsibilities will be to work with contractors and the construction building trades in their safety and education efforts. Whitworth is a life-long resident of the Metro East and holds an associate's degree in Construction Management. Whitworth has taught in the Construction Management Technology (CMT) Program at Belleville Area College and is certified to teach First Aid and the OSHA 10-Hour Course. He has served on the SIBA Safety and SIBA Education Committees. Whitworth was the safety director of Bauer Brothers Construction and most recently served as safety director for the Rust Company Inc.



Illinois savings institutions called strong

Smaller but healthier and stronger best describes the state of today's Illinois savings institutions, said a leading industry spokesman and analyst. J. Dennis Montgomery, president of the Illinois League of Savings Institutions, commented on a recently released year-end financial report by Sheshunoff Information Services, a leading provider of financial information on banks and thrifts. "He said the industry shrank in size last year, but further enhanced its overall financial condition. Montgomery said that, according to the report by Sheshunoff, 184 insured savings and loans and savings banks with assets of \$46.2 billion were headquartered in Illinois as of Dec. 31. At the end of 1990, Illinois had 203 institutions with assets of \$56 billion. Despite the shrinkage, Illinois still ranks second nationally in number of institutions

and fourth in total assets. The net income of the business improved noticeably during 1991. The total earnings of the institutions headquartered and operating in Illinois at year-end were \$290 million, twice the amount reported for 1991. Institutions acquired during 1991 posted a combined loss of \$27 million. The industry as a whole reported a net profit of \$263 million for the year, the highest cumulative total in the nation, according to the report. The industry's overall tangible capital to assets ratio, a closely watched measure of strength, also improved during the year. The capital ratio of the institutions in operation at year-end was 5.5 percent, compared with 4.1 percent at year-end 1990. The industry's regulatory requirement is 1.5 percent. Montgomery attributed the industry's strong performance to falling interest rates which boosted the business' net interest mar-

gin, a reduction in overhead expenses, an improvement in the industry's net gain from the sale of assets, sound management, stable real estate markets, and the removal of unhealthy institutions from the business. At the end of December, the total loans outstanding at Illinois thrifts stood at \$27 billion, of which 75 percent were loans for financing newly-built and previously-occupied one- to four-family residential dwelling units, among the safest investments a financial institution can make. The ratio of non-performing loans to total loans outstanding at Illinois thrifts at year-end was 1.5 percent, one of the lowest rates in the nation. Non-performing loans are defined as loans past due 90 days or more. Illinois had the 10th lowest non-performing loan ratio in the nation and the lowest ratio among the major savings institution states.

Ribbon cutting



(Staff photo by T.L. WIFT)

New office — Country Companies has opened a new office on Johnson Road. On hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left: Harry Cohen, Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Clancy Jansen, district director of Country Companies; Patrick Burns, John Dollins and Todd Shaw, Country Companies agents; RC Bush, Chamber director; Jeanette Holder, Chamber ambassador; Bob Stevens, city clerk; and Joanna Spencer, Ed Bessmerman, Chamber ambassadors; back row, Country Companies staff members: Denise Hagler, Judy Stroehmer, Jackie Harris, Lisa Epperly and Randy Rie-Kena.

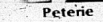
Live TV seminar Tuesday for retirees

Edward D. Jones and Co. will host a "town hall meeting" for retirees, featuring U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, on Tuesday, July 7. Jeffrey M. Prosser, the Granite City representative for the financial-services firm, will host the satellite seminar. It will be broadcast live to more than 1,000 Jones offices nationwide. For more information on the 7 seminar, persons may contact Prosser at 452-5040 or stop by the office at 2133 Johnson Road. Grassley, a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, will discuss the latest news from Capitol Hill on Social Security, taxes, insurance, health care and other topics. He also serves on the Finance, Budget, Agriculture and Judiciary committees. Because the program will be broadcast live from the firm's St. Louis headquarters, viewers in the local Jones office will have an opportunity to call in questions for Grassley to answer on the air. "As the number of retired citizens increases with the aging of the baby-boom generation, legislative issues concerning older Americans will be at the forefront of the nation's lawmakers," Prosser said. "We're proud to offer this program to clients and friends interested in legislative proposals that may affect their taxes, retirement insurance and health care, and we're pleased to

have a senator with his experience and commitment join us. The first program, April 28, featured baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial. The final broadcast in the series, Tuesday, Aug. 25, will feature investment strategies for retirees. The firm also offers live satellite programs and videotapes for business owners and tax professionals. Edward D. Jones and Co. traces its roots to 1871, and today it has offices in 47 states and the District of Columbia. It is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in number of offices. Its representatives serve individual investors and specialize in the needs of retirees and pre-retirees.

Peterie is appraiser of the year

The Southwestern Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers has selected George Peterie as 1992 Appraiser of the Year. Peterie is the staff appraiser for First Bank, Madison Bank and several other Granite City financial and real estate institutions.



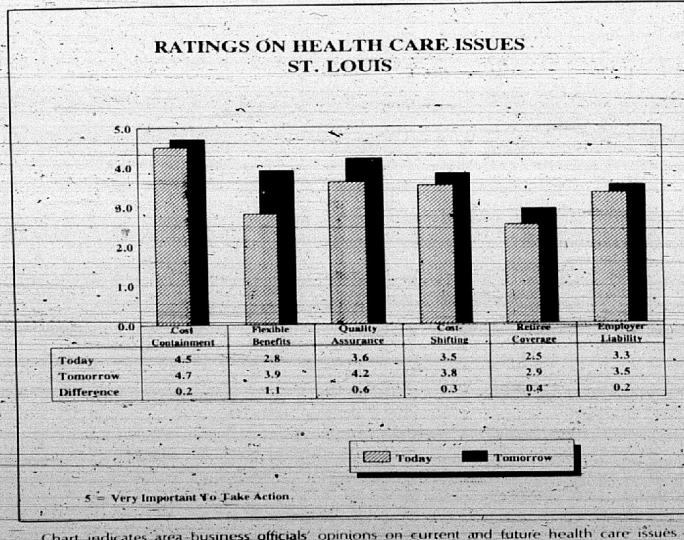
He is an associate member of the Granite City Board of Realtors. Peterie has been in the real estate and appraisal business for 40 years in the greater Alton-Wood River area. A licensed real estate broker since 1952, Peterie has owned his own real estate firm. He has been a full-time appraiser through the George C. Peterie Real Estate Appraisal Co. for the past nine years. Peterie holds an IFA (Independent Fee Appraiser) designation with NAIFA and an SRA designation with the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He has held elective offices in both these organizations as well as the Illinois Association of Realtors, Alton-Wood River Board of Realtors and Illinois Home Builders, and was president of the Appraisal Institute, Southern Illinois, in 1991. He is currently vice president of the Southwestern Illinois Chapter of NAIFA. The appraiser of the year award praised Peterie's "background of involvement with these organizations and other community activities, reflecting his interest and experience in all facets of the real estate business."

Divided declared. DIRECTORS of A.O. Smith Corporation have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$2.20 per share of common stock, class A and B, payable Aug. 17, 1992, to shareholders of record July 31.

Health-care cost containment is top benefits issue in area

A recent study of senior-level human resource executives in the St. Louis area indicated that health-care cost containment is the most important issue companies and businesses face today and in the future. The survey found that more than 70 percent of St. Louis employers do not support the notion of a national health insurance program, but few have confidence that the current system will be successful in curbing costs in the years ahead. These findings come from extensive surveys and personal interviews conducted in late 1991 and early 1992. William M. Mercer Inc., a benefits and compensation consulting firm, collected ratings on key benefits and compensation issues from 73 St. Louis companies and organizations. The survey asked human resource executives to rate issues on the basis of action needed today compared with the level of action needed in the year 2000 and beyond. In addition to the ratings, survey respondents participated in a 30- to 45-minute, personal interview to discuss their scores and some of the key issues. "The majority held the position of vice president, human resources, or other high-level positions within a company or organization. One of the major areas covered in the survey was a review of health-care benefits, including questions about the future of this nation's health-care system. Employers rated the need to take action on: cost containment, flexible benefit plans, quality assurance, cost shifting to employees, retiree health care coverage, and employer liability. In addition to health care, other major areas rated in the survey included compensation, retirement benefits, and non-traditional benefits such as child care and family issues. "Regardless of the industry, the company size or the internal culture of an organization, health-care cost containment was the top issue for nearly every human resources executive we spoke with," said Greg Kuhn, a principal in Mercer's health and welfare practice in St. Louis. "Even though cost containment tops the list for

executives, 72 percent of the local survey participants are against a government-run national health insurance program. "This indicates that most employers favor keeping some elements of the current system but with significant modifications to revamp the system," said Kuhn. This finding parallels a second survey conducted on a national level by Mercer. That survey, which included participation of over 400 top human resource executives of major companies, found that large U.S. employers are willing to push for a full-scale restructuring of the nation's health-care system. Other key findings in the local review of health issues include: "St. Louis employers see a strong need to take action on shifting health-care costs to employees today and in the future. "Local employers rated the need to take action on health-care issues with flexible benefit plans as the area of greatest growth between today and the future. "Assuring quality care is available is viewed as the second most urgent health-care issue behind cost containment. "The issue of retiree health-care coverage received the lowest ratings in terms of need for action of any health-care issue discussed. "Kuhn said that, while certain companies may be at different levels in their approach to managing costs, most follow a common pattern to hold costs down. "Companies use these four techniques to contain costs: design interventions, direct contracting, and alliances," said Kuhn. "Each method allows a company or firm some flexibility and control in managing costs. "Through plan design, employers review and adjust employee deductibles, co-payments, and monthly employee contributions," Kuhn said. "Plan design can also include major change in what is offered to employees. For example, some companies may adopt flexible benefits programs which are commonly called cafeteria plans, since employees can pick and choose the benefits that best suit their lifestyle and budget."



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